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300,000 Peach Baskets,

1,000 bus. Crimson Clover Seed,

100 bus. Black Eyed Peas,

500 bus. Buckwheat Seed,

500 bus. Winter Seed Oats.

JOSEPH E. HOLLAND,

Milford, Delaware

The Yacht Races

On August 22d, 1851 was sailed the first race for the American Cup. The cup was a special one offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron. The schooner, er-yacht America sailed for the cup against the fleet of the Royal Yacht Squadron from Cowes around the Isle of Wight, and won in 10h. 37m. The Aurora was second.

In 1857 the owners of the America presented the cup to the New York Yacht Club to be held forever as a trophy to be competed for by yachts of all nations. In 1870 James Ashbury, representing the Royal Thames Yacht Club, sailed for the cup with the schooner-yacht Cambria. Against the Cambria sailed a fleet of yachts of the New York Yacht Club, and the Cambria was badly defeated, being the tenth to arrive over the line. The Magic was the victor in 3h. 58m. 21s. The Cambria's time was 4h. 37m. 38s. This race was sailed over the New York Yacht Club Course, and beginning with it all the races for this cup have since been sailed in American waters.

The next year, 1871, he again sailed for the cup in five races, with his schooner yacht Livonia, and succeeded in winning one of them through the disabling of the Columbia. The first race was on October 16, with the Columbia, over the New York Yacht Club Course, and was won by the Columbia in 6h. 19m. 41s. The Livonia's time was 6h. 46m. 45s. The second race was sailed on October 18, and was a spin of twenty miles to windward off Sandy Hook Lightship and return, and was won by the Columbia in 3h. 7m. 41s. The Livonia's time was 3h. 18m. 15s. The next race occurred the next day, October 19th, over the New York Yacht Club Course, and as the Columbia was disabled the Livonia won in 4h. 2m. 25s. The Columbia's time was 4h. 17m. 35s. The British boat tried her fortune with the American yacht Sappo on October 21 for a twenty-mile race to windward off Sandy Hook and return, and was beaten in 5h. 39m. 2s. The Livonia's time was 6h. 9m. 23s. Two days later she again essayed her powers with the Sappo over the New York Yacht Club Course, and was beaten in 4h. 16m. 17s. The Livonia's time was 5h. 11m. 55s.

Another race for the cup did not take place until 1876, when the schooner-yacht Countess of Dufferin came down from Canada and raced for the cup. She sailed against the schooner-yacht Madeline, and was defeated over the New York Yacht Club course on August 11. The Madeline's time was 6h. 23m. 54s., and the Countess of Dufferin's 5h. 34m. 53s. The next day the two yachts tried it again in a race of 20 miles to windward off Sandy Hook Lightship and return, with the same result, the Madeline winning in 7h. 18m. 46s. The English boat's time was 7h. 46m. The Livonia's time was 5h. 33m. 47s.

In 1885 the cutter Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Sutton, came over to fight for the cup. She sailed against the sloop Puritan, and was defeated. The first race was sailed on September 1, over the New York Yacht Club Course, and was won by the Puritan in 6h. 6m. 5s. The Genesta's time was 6h. 22m. 24s. The next race between these two yachts on September 16 was the most exciting one that occurred in the contests for this cup up to that time. It was for 20 miles to leeward off Sandy Hook Lightship and return, and was won by the Puritan in 5h. 3m. 14s. The Genesta crossed the line only 1 minute and 38 seconds after her rival in 5h. 4m. 52s.

Next year the cutter Galatea came over. She was met by the sloop Mayflower, and was defeated in two races. The Mayflower won the first race, on September 9, 1886, over the New York Yacht Club Course, in 5h. 25m. 1s. The Galatea's time was 5h. 38m. 43s. The second race was for twenty miles to leeward off Sandy Hook Lightship and return on September 10, and was won by the Mayflower in 6h. 49m. 10s. The Galatea's time was 7h. 18m. 9s.

In 1887 the Thistle, a boat which had been especially built for the purpose of racing the America's Cup, came over and was defeated by the sloop Volunteer. The first race was, as usual, over the New York Yacht Club Course and was won by Volunteer in 4h. 53m. 18s. The Thistle's time was 5h. 12m. 41s. The second race was for twenty miles off Scotland Lightship and return and was won by Volunteer in 5h. 42m. 55s. The Thistle's time was 5h. 54m. 45s.

Immediately after this race the New York Yacht Club decided to return the cup to G. L. Schuyler, the surviving member of the original syndicate, which was done, but, in due time, Mr. Schuyler returned it to the club, accompanied by a third deed of gift.

THE CONTEST OF '93.

In 1893, the Valkyrie II, built expressly for the purpose, crossed the ocean to contest for the cup, which was successfully defended by the Vigilant, which had also been built expressly as a defender. The first race, which was to have been sailed on October 5 over a 15-mile course and return starting from the Sandy Hook Lightship, developed into a floating match without result, the committee declaring it "no race," because the two competitors could not go over the course in the time limit. Another attempt was made on October 7th, which was a success. It was a close race all the way through, the following being a summary:

Vigilant	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Vigilant	4h. 37m. 47s.	4h. 37m. 27s.
Valkyrie II	4h. 13m. 25s.	4h. 11m. 35s.

The second race came off on October 9, and was over a triangular course of thirty miles. There was a moderate breeze from southwest half west, and a heavy rolling sea. The Vigilant led from start to finish and again won, although by a smaller margin than in the first race, the summary being as follows:

Vigilant	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Vigilant	3h. 25m. 1s.	3h. 25m. 1s.
Valkyrie II	3h. 37m. 25s.	3h. 35m. 35s.

The third race was fixed for October 11, but had to be postponed on account of lack of wind. It came off finally on October 13, in a regular gale and a turbulent sea. The race was 15 miles to windward and return. The Vigilant showed her superiority in strong winds and strong sea, as she had done in light breezes and smooth water, winning the final race by 40 seconds corrected time. It was by all odds the greatest race ever sailed for the America's Cup. The official summary of this grand struggle for supremacy was as follows:

Vigilant	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Vigilant	3h. 27m. 00s.	3h. 25m. 39s.
Valkyrie II	3h. 33m. 32s.	3h. 31m. 32s.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co. Props, Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. J. West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walzing, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

INVENTOR OF THE REAPER.

A story of the invention of the reaper by Obed Hussey, published in the Hagerstown Herald and Torchlight, has been going the rounds of the press. Hussey the patentee of the reaper, lived in Cincinnati. He had a shop in Washington county, Md., where the machines were made. The Hagerstown paper says:

"In the issue of the Herald of April 20, 1837, appears an advertisement by Hussey and a report of 'The Board of the Maryland Agricultural Society of the Eastern Shore' on the machine. It recites that the board had invited Mr. Hussey to bring one of the machines to Maryland and give an account of a public exhibition of its performance in the harvest field at Oxford, Talbot county, on July 1, 1836, and at Eastern on July 12. It was subsequently taken to the farm of Tench Tilghman, where 189 acres of wheat, oats and barley were cut with it. Three mules furnished the motive power, and the report says that they worked it with as much ease as if it were a drag harrow."

"The report is signed by gentlemen who were prominent in their day and generation, including Robert H. Goldsborough, Samuel Stevens, Samuel T. Kennard, Robert Banning, Nicholas Goldsborough, Samuel Hambleton, Sr., Michael Goldsborough, Horatio N. Edmondson and Tench Tilghman."

While there is no documentary evidence to establish the claim, some of our older citizens are satisfied from their own recollection that the credit of inventing the reaper belongs to the late Fayette Gibson, a citizen of Talbot county. The first reaper was built after a model made by Mr. Gibson at a blacksmith shop in Miles river neck. It was exhibited at the Fair grounds near Eastern, and there Mr. Hussey saw it and shortly afterward patented it. Mr. Gibson's home was the fine estate on Miles river known as "Marengo." Parts of the original reaper as well as the wooden model of the machine were at the Marengo house when it was burned down in 1847. This was another instance apparently of the fate of many inventions. Some one else gets the benefit of their ideas and they to whom the credit should belong are unknown or forgotten.

No mystery about it. When the Shakers offered some time ago to give away a bottle of their Digestive Cordial to any one who might call at their New York office, there was a great rush and a great many people thought they were crazy.

Subsequent events prove it to have been a very clever advertising transaction, for although they gave away thousands of bottles, it was in the end profitable; nearly every one that took a free bottle came back for more and paid for it with pleasure, saying they had derived better results from its use than from any other medicine they had ever used.

There is nothing so uniformly successful in the treatment of stomach troubles as the Shaker Digestive Cordial, and what is better than all, it relieves at once.

Laxol, the new form of Castor Oil is so palatable that children lick the spoon clean.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

One hears often from young men—very seldom, I rejoice to say, from young women—"Marriage is impossible unless one has an assured income large enough to allow a margin for luxury." I would not, says the clerk on a small salary, or the young professional man, "ask a girl in a narrow drugging way, different from that which she has been accustomed to. It is all very well to visit a nice girl in her father's house, where she has ample rooms, rich clothing, plenty of money to spend; but to invite such a girl to be one's wife, to live in a little cooped-up apartment, counting every penny, slaving early and late—no, I thank you!" The young fellow set his teeth grimly, chokes down some pure and manly longings, and turns a resolute face in the direction of bachelorhood.

To be quite fair to our girls we must say that it is the exception to find them mercenary. Very few of our daughters degrade womanhood by deliberately seeking or choosing a well-to-do suitor. Character, congenial tastes, the sympathy, the subtle charm that attracts and wins, are potent with women; and the girls are in a small minority, who, loving a man, would not gladly and gayly share his poverty. But they cannot say this.

By the traditions and deceptions of society, woman must remain sought. Modesty forbids, and her native sense of propriety inevitably restrains a girl from showing preference until it is demanded by the courtship that is her right. Many a rich man's daughter would give her white hand loyally and fearlessly to the man as poor as was her father when he began life, provided only she were asked. Many a proud young man bars the door to his own happiness, simply because he does the girl he admires the injustice of shutting his heart against her, because he cannot provide for her a home so elegant as that of her maidenhood.

Then, too, men often see an undue value on mere accessories and ornaments, or, rather attributes to the opposite sex a disposition to overvalue these. A girl has clever fingers and good taste. She dresses beautifully, with elegance and variety of costume. Her hats, her gowns, her feathers, and flowers look as if they had cost a round sum in current coin. The man sees the lovely toilets that set off her exquisite face, her dainty figure; and, with the incompetence of a man to imagine the secrets of a woman's good management, he fancies that it must cost a small fortune to dress such a creature. How should he imagine the economy of one skirt and several waists, how suspects the admirable contriving and careful economy, which, patent to women, are concealed from men? Because, dear sir, you are presented to a charming and stylish girl, do not fly to the conclusion that style and extravagance are synonymous terms. The dowry is some times a spendthrift, and the elegant young woman a marvel of frugality.

Of this be assured, dear young people, mutually attracted, but for any merely commercial reason hesitating to marry. Love is the first consideration. Given love and loyalty, then, if a man have two hands, and is willing to labor; a brain, and is resolved to use it; a good wife will make of what would support one enough, or nearly enough, for two.

There is great satisfaction in the day of small things. Marry, and begin life in a bit of a home, in a fashionable neighborhood, without desire for display, simply and honestly. Avoid debt. Live for each other. Attend church and prayer meeting regularly. Have no reserve or secrets from each other, and be perfectly open on questions of finance. The rock on which married comfort and happiness oftenest splits is the lack of entire confidence between the wedded pair. You will remember the poet's simile of the "little rift within the lute, that by and by will make the music mute;" and in the beginning, that day of small things be perfectly open and frank about everything. A home as compact as a wren's nest, a home of small sacrifices, daily struggles, of little trials and little triumphs borne and shared together, may be a type of heaven.

Then, too, a home is a vital, growing thing; and, as time passes, and changes come, and circumstances broaden, it widens, and becomes more beautiful, and adds one feature after another in the way of ornament and substantial endowment, so that in years to be, the children of the household that was small and plain at first may be warned; as I am warning you, not to feel that they must begin where their parents leave off.—Margaret Sangsters.

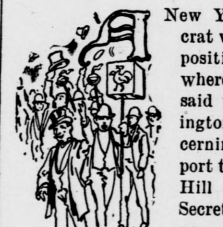
A Timely Remedy.

Each season forces upon our consideration the need of a remedy to prevent the advent of fall finds many reduced in strength and vigor, poorly prepared to continue the business of life. The stomach and bowels, the great highway of animal economy, is especially liable to disorder in the fall. The nervous system has also suffered in the struggle. Typhoid fever and malaria in particular find in the fall that combination of earth, air and water that mark this season as especially dangerous. Hood's Sarsaparilla furnishes a most valuable safeguard at these important points, and should be used in the fall before serious sickness has laid you low.

The Transcript \$1.00 per year.

Washington

.....Letter



New York Democrat who is in a position to know whereof he speaks said to a Washington friend concerning the report that Senator Hill and Ex-Secretary Whitney would have a bitter fight for the control of the coming Democratic State convention, and consequently of the Democratic delegation from that State to the national convention: "It is simply rot. Why should there be a fight? Hill, who controls and will continue to control the state machinery, does not antagonize Whitney's candidacy for the presidential nomination. On the contrary, he is perfectly willing that Mr. Whitney should have the solid delegation; also the Democratic nomination, although he doesn't believe he can get that, even with the earnest support of his own state delegation to start with. Why is Hill willing to see Whitney nominated? Simply because he is so well acquainted with the condition of public sentiment that he knows no Democrat can be elected President next year. Besides, he knows that Mr. Cleveland, although making a pretense of being friendly to Whitney, doesn't want him nominated. Good reasons, aren't they?"

Senator Gorman's friends say that Mr. Cleveland has promised, through Dan Lamont, to let it be known in some way that he wants the Gorman ticket elected in Maryland and that those Democrats who are fighting that ticket, most of whom are Cleveland men, are acting against his wishes. But there are Democrats—other people too—in Washington who do not believe that any such promise has been made or that Mr. Cleveland will move a finger or say a word to help Gorman in his trouble. Mr. Cleveland has heretofore shown himself to be the most implacable and unforgiving of men, even where his own political interests were injured by his refusal to forgive injuries previously done him.

Hon. J. S. Kamm, of Webster City, Iowa, who is visiting Washington, says of political matters in this state: "The Republicans will elect their state ticket this year by an enormous majority; it wouldn't be surprising if the 100,000 mark was reached. Next year we will do even better, as we expect to have a favorite son at the head of the national ticket. The logic of the situation undoubtedly points to Senator Allison as the best, the strongest and the most available man that could be named for the Presidency. I think he is growing in strength all the time. The enthusiasm of his own people in his cause is something wonderful, and there is scarcely a Republican voter in the state who doesn't already look upon him as the next President."

THE TRANSCRIPT

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for one dollar. You get several months free, and should become a regular reader to the best weekly paper in the State, so acknowledged by newspaper men and the best judges generally. Enclose a dollar and have your name put upon the subscription lists and read every week the matters of general interest that are discussed in the columns of the paper. If you have not the dollar note at hand and want the paper, as we think you do, drop us a postal card and send the dollar later. Take advantage of the present offer and make certain of regular weekly visits. All should read the TRANSCRIPT; Republicans, because it advocates their principles; Democrats, because in all its discussions it treats them fairly, and has harsh words only for the dishonest men of both parties who being foes withing are a greater menace to any party than foes without. Subscribe for the TRANSCRIPT at once. ONLY A DOLLAR TO JANUARY '97.

Rheumatism Cured.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the joints. Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and richness and tones the whole body, neutralizes the acidity of the blood and thus cures rheumatism.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

The gold reserve is again below the

hundred million mark, and Treasury officials, unblushingly admit that they are doing nothing—can do nothing, except to rely upon the members of the bond syndicate for help to prevent its going lower. Is it any wonder that people are praying for the end of the Democratic administration, and that the country may never have another?

You've no Idea

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out or run down from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes delight. If you are weak, tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need. Try it.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

THE LITTLE SCHOOLMA'AM.

Speak of queen and empress, Or of other ladies royal, Not one of them has half the power Or subjects half so loyal As she, the little schoolma'am, Who trips along the way To take the chair she makes a throne At nine o'clock each day.

Her rule is ever gentle, Her tones are low and sweet; She is very trim and tidy From her head unto her feet, And it matters very little If her eyes be brown or blue; They simply read her inmost heart When'er she looks at you.

The children bring her presents, Red apples, flowers galore, For all the merry girls and boys This queen of theirs adore. The darling little schoolma'am, Who reigns without a peer, In a hundred thousand classrooms This gayly flying year.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Young People.

A Kentucky Belle.

Sheriff Jarvis of Knox county passed through the city late yesterday afternoon having in charge five or six prisoners on the way to Frankfort. The prisoners were placed in the watch house until the L. and N. 6 o'clock train left.

Among the prisoners was a young woman from Knox county, apparently about 25 years old, and a typical eastern Kentucky mountain girl. Her hair was cut short and her dress was of calico made in mountain style. She was going to Frankfort for house-breaking. She was placed in a cell by herself at the station house.

She was quite talkative, and when asked her age and home said: "I am just 35 and live in Knox county, my name is Lizzie Harris. Used to live in West Virginia, but got in trouble and left there. I'm going to Frankfort now for a couple of years, but I don't care." "Did you ever kill a man?" was asked.

"Yes, Lord, killed four. I waylaid the highway one night in West Virginia and dropped three men. I stayed in the pen in that State three years. I shot my sweetheart, too, and killed him, but a lawyer named Black pleaded me out of it."

"Did you ever commit any other crime?"

"Guess I have. Broke into one or two houses, but had luck and got out. I think I will have a nice time at Frankfort. Some nice men there, I hear. My husband left me some time ago, and I am grieving for it."—Lexington Transcript.

A Cure That Cures

is the kind most people desire. Such a cure is Ripans Tablets, but not a cure for everything. They are for all liver and stomach disorders and one tablet gives relief.

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The New York World is now issuing a "Thrice-a-week" edition, 6 pages each or 18 pages a week, which clubbed with the Transcript cost only \$1.70 a year for both papers. The World is known to be a Democratic paper and gives all the news. Those of our subscribers who desire to see a copy should address a postal card request to the Thrice-a-week World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

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Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Largest United States Government Food Report.

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108 WALL STREET, N. Y.

The Middletown Transcript

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at Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware.

McKENNEDY DOWNHART,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 14, 1895.

TO ADVERTISERS.
In justice to ourselves and to you we wish to state that the circulation of the TRANSCRIPT is over 1,200 copies weekly and has been for the past five months. We believe this to be at least 25 per cent. greater than any other country weekly in the county. This statement is made merely to correct an erroneous impression which obtains in certain quarters.

STATE PRIDE.
"I am a Delawarean," when spoken by a native or resident of the State, is invariably accompanied with a look of natural pride. We never knew a son or daughter of the Diamond State to be ashamed to acknowledge the place of the parental home. This may be just as true of citizens of other States, though we have not noticed it. So far as this has been carried by some of Delaware's native sons, public men, that those not to the manor born feel that they are looked upon as lacking in one of the requisite qualities that the State prides itself in. This should not be, nor is it intended. Delaware has many adopted sons of whom she is justly proud, and the fact is, it matters little where a man was born so he has the true qualities of manhood. It is that within a man that counts, or should; what he is and what he does, rather than the place of his birth or his abode.

And yet we respect the regard one shows for the place of one's birth, and it is a good thing to encourage State pride, first striving to make the State worthy the respect and admiration of others and thus naturally worthy the pride of its natives. And this applies to the sons and daughters who have gone out of the State, and when one of them by natural talent or by application wins a name and position in the world it should bring pleasure to every true Blue Hen's Chick. This should apply irrespective of religion or politics.

These thoughts are suggested by the prominence given this week to two of Delaware's sons, one to the manor born and the other a native of the neighboring county of Cecil. They are John Bassett Moore and Lemuel Ely Quigg. Mr. Moore is a son of Dr. John A. Moore, a physician residing at Felton, Delaware, and a nephew of Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery, Colin Ferguson of this county, and of Squire Ferguson of our town. His name has been mentioned prominently in connection with the vacancy in the Supreme Court, and it would be a gratification to every son of Delaware to have him appointed to this honorable and distinguished position. He would do honor to the State, and his attainments in the past are a guarantee that he would sustain with ability and credit the dignity of the office. Mr. Moore is but thirty-nine years of age. He studied law with E. G. Bradford, Esq., of Wilmington, and during President Cleveland's first term was Third Assistant Secretary of State with Mr. Bayard. Upon the change of Administrations he tendered his resignation to Mr. Blaine who having pigeon-holed it for some months one day handed it back to Mr. Moore, saying that when his resignation was wanted it would be called for. It was never called for, and Mr. Moore remained in the State Department until he accepted the position of professor of international law in Columbia College, where he now is. He is the author of several standard text books on law questions, and has won his success by his merits. The writer would be glad to chronicle his appointment not only because of school boy associations and because of the belief that he is legally, intellectually, and morally qualified to sit upon the highest court in the world.

Mr. Quigg, being the son of a Methodist preacher who has spent many years of a long and active life in Delaware, is felt to be one of us. His election to Congress in a strongly Democratic district in New York City in January, 1894, receiving 13,535 against 19,386 for his Democratic competitor, and his re-election last fall in the same district which is composed chiefly of working men, called the attention of the whole country to him. He was on the tariff issue. He is but 32 years old and received unusual recognition in the workings of the last Congress. At the time of his election he was an editorial writer on the New York Tribune, but he has since accepted the responsible position of editor of the New York Press, and feeling that his paper demands all his time, he has forwarded his resignation to Governor Morton that his successor to the Fifty-fourth Congress may be elected this fall. Not many men would surrender a salary of \$5,000.00 a year that could be drawn, if he so willed, while he gave his time to his paper. Certainly Mr. Quigg's attainments, the admiration of all who have known him, and with most Delaware friends the boy, and every Delawarean should feel a pride in him and wish him success in the broad and responsible field of metropolitan journalism.

THE THIRD TERM.

Senator George Gray is out in an interview in the New York World for another term for President Cleveland. He claims that it is not a "third term" since in 1888 Mr. Cleveland was re-elected to private life by the people. He says: "I cannot admit that there is any such issue as a third term," and insists that a third term means three consecutive terms, but the Every Evening with its usual fatality heads the interview in bold type.

"IN FAVOR OF A THIRD TERM."
Mr. Gray says that "Mr. Cleveland is the logical nominee next year of the Democratic party." He declares that the tariff will not be an issue, not even tariff reform we suppose, and claims "for an issue in 1896 we shall go back to basic principles. The Democratic party was founded on the principle that is the sole purpose of the government—to protect the people in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

It is not surprising that Senator Gray and his friends desire to cut loose from tariff discussion. They declared "protection a fraud and unconstitutional" and then after bringing financial distress upon the country by the threat that they would wipe the tariff laws off the statute books, and consequently paralyze all manufacturing interests, passed a tariff law whose chief corner stone is protection. Certainly they do not desire the tariff to be an issue, or their pledges and their performance would be contradicted. But Mr. Gray's platform is pretty rough on the Every Evening. It would put the average honest paper outside its party. It will be remembered that the Every Evening on March 16th, referring to the tariff bill passed by Congress which it now so inconspicuously boasts of, and which was so disappointing to President Cleveland that he would not sign it, said:

"The Constitution Infringed—Our Boast of the Protection of Liberty and Property Against the Excesses and Passions of a Legislature Nullified—If the Income Tax Law be Sustained By the Supreme Court Upon the Oney-Carter Arguments the Most Important Rights of the People Will Have Vanished."

This was the chief product of the overwhelming Democratic Congress elected with Mr. Cleveland. If Mr. Gray's platform is adopted and the Every Evening has the least consistency it must suppose the return to power of a party guilty of so gross charges. The Every Evening was the judge and jury, and that was its opinion of the only out and out Democratic administration in the past thirty-six years. The income tax, which according to Every Evening so seriously threatened the "life, liberty and happiness" of the people, which Mr. Gray makes his platform for the next campaign, was the instrument in Democratic hands to destroy protection. Thanks to the judgment of a Supreme Court, not to a Democratic Administration, the country is safe and the whole people stand on Mr. Gray's platform, so fittingly preserved to the country by the Republican Party in the '90's and cherished by it ever since. It is amusing to see with what regularity our Democratic friends climb on the Republican platforms of preceding years. Welcome, Mr. Gray, to this one.

But to leave these matters to the contemplation of Brother Handy, what is the mental comment of all public men upon the leaders of the Democratic party when but one man in the party for a period of sixteen years is presented to the people as a party standard bearer! And this too in the face of the fact that Mr. Cleveland is not the idol of his party that his partisan beneficiaries would have the public believe. Less than a twelve-months ago there was none so humble upon the Pacific Coast as to do him reverence, save his office holders. He commands respect, or silence at least, from them by official communication of such as have the manhood to criticize his Administration. Certainly this is an exhibition of one man power, an acknowledgment of a dominating influence that has never had its equal in this country. Will the Democratic Party submit to it? Washington saw the danger of a third term and refused it. Grant, misled by his nearest advisers, attempted it, and was turned down by the wisdom of his party. And behold a lesser than a Grant or a Washington seeks to accomplish what one could not and what the other would not. It will not be. Without regard to Mr. Cleveland's ability or his qualification, the people of this country will not endorse his ambition, and it matters very little whether he is turned down by his own party in convention or by the people at the polls. There is no third term, neither consecutive nor non-consecutive.

THE SAME ELSEWHERE.

THE TRANSCRIPT did not expect the least acknowledgment of an error or the smallest proof on the part of the "Every Evening" for its unfounded attack upon its fellow editors of the Republican faith on their attitude towards the improvements in trade and the receipts to the farmers from the peach crop. No one expects fairness from the "Every Evening's" editorial columns. The "Index" this week in calling attention to the attitude of "Every Evening" towards Senator Gorman's fight in Maryland, very pointedly reminds that paper of its pitiful fall for support of the regular nominee last fall when its owner was the Congressional standard bearer. No one believes that "Every Evening" is sincere in its opposition to ring rule or bribery or the worst element in politics if it is any profit to it to favor them. It assumes to be virtuous, and believing that Gorman is on the losing side it is against him, in its half-hearted way.

It uses the same dishonest methods in boosting the increase of trade. This week there was a strike in the Diamond Match Company works in Wilmington, the result presumably of the new tariff, the operatives asking for an increase of two cents a tray in filling. Had the increase been granted it is dollars to dough nuts that the

"Every Evening" would have announced with a flourish of trumpets "another increase of wages in Wilmington! A raise of 16 2/3 per cent. in wages! All due to the new tariff!" But the increase was not granted, and we regret it for the women concerned as they were making but about \$4.50 a week. The truth is there have been two cuts in that factory since Cleveland's election, the first from 17 to 14 and then from 14 to 12, the present price being but 70 per cent. of the Harrison McKinley price, and to have given the operatives the increase for which they asked would have been only a partial restoration of their Republican wages, an increase it is true of 10 2/3 per cent. over Cleveland wages, but still a decrease of 16 2/3 per cent. over Harrison wages. This is the kind of increase that is rejoicing the Democratic heart, and it rejoices Republicans as well, for a half loaf is better than no bread, but it is not necessary to malign Republican editors as the "Every Evening" has done because they do not hurrah and give the Cleveland Administration credit for the restoration of confidence in trade and the consequent improvements in business since the overwhelming defeat of the Democrats last November.

We see by our exchanges that the "Every Evening" is not the only howler in this direction. The Salem (N. J.) "Standard," of September 11th, says: "In noting the increase of five per cent. in the glassblowers wages recently, the 'Sunbeam' gleefully shouted that 'these are Democratic times.' Yes, we are sadly aware that such is the case, and so are the glass blowers. Were it not so the gap between a five per cent. increase and a fifteen per cent. decrease would soon be closed up."

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

The files of our Delaware Democratic exchanges would show that on the question of Mr. Addicks' relation to the Republican Party in the State they can "blow hot or cold" to suit the occasion. During the Senatorial struggle in the Legislature the "Every Evening" gave Mr. Addicks all the encouragement possible. It had no regard for the welfare of the State; its only thought was a party advantage. Now it is abusing him or rather the Republican Party for his acts. But the Democratic editors know how potent has been the use of money in the elections in this State, in their own party, and even in their primary elections. A Sussex county Democrat who has been honored by party nominations several times and by office, "a worker with the boys," said to a Middletown gentleman this week, "we have come to the conclusion that we must stop the use of money; it has really gone too far and is getting beyond control." What an admission! The substance is: "It is all right so long as we can control it and reap the results." But the Newark "Ledger" had evidently not been informed of the conclusions of its party associates and it endorses the Jacksonian doctrine, to the victors belong the spoils, with the addition, and it matters not how you get them, The "Ledger" said:

"Mr. Addicks intends to make his political power felt in this State. He is now laying his lines and drilling his lieutenants for the coming fight. Mr. Addicks is all right and, according to political ideas, he should be Senator for Delaware to-day. It belongs to him by power of having carried the State."

The "Seaford News," however, is better posted on the new plan of attack and may be judged from the following clipping:

"So far as Mr. Addicks is concerned we feel satisfied he is very liberal with his supporters and makes himself a very agreeable gentleman to them but he is doing all this for a purpose. His lieutenants for the coming fight, Mr. Addicks has got to use the wiles and charms necessary to procure the honor and patriotism of Delawareans before he can accomplish his aims. He has no fitness for such a trust. In such a position he would hold the delegated authority of the people of this entire State in the national council and would be expected to watch and defend their every interest but everybody knows that it is not Mr. Addicks who has got to use the wiles and charms necessary to procure the honor and patriotism of Delawareans before he can accomplish his aims. He has no fitness for such a trust. 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